the based the curls from her blushing face;
mwesty of life-it's so commonplace; westy of music, forever aweet; westy of rose leaves beneath my feet; leave the days that themselves repeat final the roses, the music stilled; tame has come, as the maiden willed, coros the pulse or her life has thrilled. Across too deep to be eighed away; Weets is that wearisome yesterday, Bright with a beauty too fair to stay to the silence that sits apart, testing watch o'er the aching heart, cars a thought like an arrowy dart;

rarough the swift cycles of time and space the iste fate that befalls the race— itsppy lives only are commonplace." BEN PILLEY.

The Man Out of His Place. Coming home late one evening, I met leter Saul at the door, radiant. I've as a good stroke of work this week, throp. Found a situation for Ben Pil-

"In town ?" "In town?"
"Yes. Why not?"
"What same human being would ever
"ther Ben Pilley in town?"
The doctor's countenance fell, but he

The doctor's countenance fell, but he recovered himself.

You're hungry, Tom, and cross. Supr's waiting. Now"—after he had seated inself and unfolded his napkin—"it was it merest chance of luck! I heard of a triable years in the Pennsylvania Care. a railroad office; remembered that the

"You don't mean to say you would put

chool, really have been in that set

"What about the work when you reach the office," I said. "Railroad work demands, amptitude and accuracy."
"Belgamin will probably fulfill any obgation into which he may enter," said ay wile coldly. "My family usually do."
Now, the Pilleys hang on the very outmost branches of Melicent's family tree, but the doctor and I made no reply. We new what it was to touch root or twig that seered growth.
"What about the work when you reach the office?"
"Oh! that's mere bagatelle," indifferently. "Plenty of time for study, I've found a 'treatise of Van Schurz by the way, in the Philadelphia library, that I've wanted for years."
"What do you think?" said Saul anxiously, after we had gone out.
"They would have starved if I had not brought him here." it the doctor and I made no reply. We

hope he may not lose the id Saul anxiously. "He was

seer, sad Sad and anxiously. "He was the here two days ago."
"Ben is dilatory, I confess," said Mel, the an awkward laugh and glance at a "But when he sees the necessity of contailly in business matters, he will

bear everything about that Saul, but her folded hands good humor, but that drives me fran-

ors. I took No. 320 for "You can look upon family as missionary ground, work in it. Pilley will bring

to her, while she laughed and kissed bagged their mother with the sincer-thection. "So good in you to surprise the them had no idea she was coming back so ris alection. "So good in you to surprise in this way, Susie!" Speculation mean-saile in her cyo as to where in this box of abouse they were to sleep.
"It was Ben's doing. The doctor tele-

hed for him to come up last Tuesday, he said, no. He would bring the le said, and show all that he could with decision and promptly—for But where is Ben?"

set you be sent us before him. Here he best with an appearance of having set been blown by a violent wind into a excited good humor, came in.

To the root my face, from dreaming that the sent us before him. Here he blatform breaking the fragrant syringa bunches from the bush, and watching set been blown by a violent wind into a excited good humor, came in.

To third my face, from treating that the standard platform breaking the fragrant syringa bunches from the bush, and watching set been blown by a violent wind into and with the usual appearance of having

"God bless you, boys!" seizing the old befor's hand and mine. I melted at the story as gentle and genuine as Pilley. Melicent, when he turned to her gave him motherly kiss. Her keen eyes had seen the contract of the contra

"Oh!it will turn up sometime, I put matter in the hands of a cabman in there, an honest, reliable-looking low. I couldn't stay all night. What

became of the check is the mystery. 1 did not put it into the unlucky pocket,

amp of sugar.

"Eh? How's that, Pilley?"

"A pocket of mine, out of which nother of the radio one. They will meet ten miles down the start though, lately. You heard of the date though, lately. You heard of the date that of astronomy and natural kiences. Why, Saul," energetically, No. 15."

"Clear!"

"I ought to have stopped the New York express at the station before this one. They will meet ten miles down the "York express at the station before this one. They will meet ten miles down the "You can telegraph now."

"You can telegraph now."

"There is no station between this and kiences. Why, Saul," energetically, No. 15."

"their observatory I consider equal to that of any in the country. They've one lens there which a man would give years of his life for the chance of using."

"Was the protessorahip offered to you?"

"Yes. The most absurd mistake! The trustees wrote to me making the proposition, and of course. I accepted of It was

tion, and of course I accepted. It was just after I closed my school. I put my letter in this pocket. No, I did not neglect to send it, but when I did I forgot to put a stamp on it. It was too bad, too bad!" growing serious. "They waited until their nations." bad!" grawing serious. "They waited until their patience gave out, and then Boehm, a German from Bonn, was pushed in by his friends. A month afterward my letter came out of our village post-office, quite clean and fresh."

"The salary was large, I suppose?"

"Yes. But one can make money anywhere. But such a lens—"

"When will your furthers he have

"When will your furniture be here Susy?" said Melicent, to break the awk

Susy?" said Melicent, to break the awk-ward pause.

Ben and his wife glanced at each other and laughed. "To tell the truth, we have none," said Susy. "Ben being out of work of any sort for so long—you understand. Its all gone somehow."

"Oh! we'll soon bring a tew traps to-gether," said Ben, rising from the table. "Well, boys, I am delighted to be with you once more. I've been anxious to find out what you think of Darwin's last step,

I was obliged to leave home the nex

I was obliged to leave home the next morning for a couple of days, and, when I returned, the Pilleys were established in No. 320.

"We will drop in and look at them," said Saul, who had come to the depot to meet me. When we reached the door, the vigorous sound of a violin met us. The floors were carpetless. The furniture consisted of half a dozen clasirs, tables and iron bedsteads. But the windows were flug wide open to admit the balony. were flung wide open to admit the balmy evening air. And the children in their winter clothes tumbled over each other in and out, while Ben fiddled, and his wite, soft and sweet as a May rose, sat placidly beside him.

soft and sweet as a may rose, say may it is Pegasus in cart-harness, sure mgh," said my wile scornfully. "In his in profession, my cousin Benjamin has as one of the first astronomers in cenatry. Among the young men, or max."
"Certainly, certainly," said the doctor preciatingly. "The position is, I know, preciatingly. "The position is, I know, insightly makeshift for a man of Mr. liey's learning. But it was a case of the stread and butter, madam, to state the bread and butter, madam, to state there, when a thousand or more of us men throp. Nature had her grip on have here, when a thousand or more of us men set off to our labor in the morning, I that——" finishing the sen-solemn draught of coffee and an army. I keep step with humanity,

"What about the work when you reach

"Better for a man to starve than to attempt any other work than his own.

There is so much force wasted. Either the man or the work ends in ruin."

There is so much force wasted. Either the man or the work ends in raim."

"Very good in theory. But what about the starving wife and children? Besides," continued Saul, when he found I had nothing to say, "the chief of Ben's department tells me that the work is, as he says, a mere bagatelle to him. Pilley is no dreaming book worm after all, but a man of sound ability and large grasp of thought."

I said no more, having certainly no right to interfere. But the belief was an old one with me that every master works and all that. But the 'elegant house is all upside down, and the servants rule, and the children go tumbling about in their summer clothes these freezing days. dector, uneasily.

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thought."

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Looking back at Ben's story through the looking back at Ren's story through the looking and queens. It's intolerable "— Rebecca Davis in Hearth and Homs.

I had no opportunity of noting how he performed his duties until a month or two later, when I went one day out to a suburban station on the read."

That

sugh, I grant you. There's a tradition the hamily, though, that he was born a too late, and has never caught up the least time. He even put oil taking the least time. He even put oil taking the least time. He even put oil taking the least time is the least time. He even put oil taking the least time is the least time. He even put oil taking the least time is the least time. He even put oil taking the least time is the least time. ir. M. express train from Isatumore, and I went out an hour before. I found Ben pacing up and down the little platform, with no other duty in life apparently but to drink in the beauty of the indistinct landscape asleep in the me.low September night.

inglat.
"Yes, this is my post now," after wringing my hand heartily. "I was sent out ten days ago—a kind of promotion, I believe. There's more responsibility involved. Come in and look at my snuggery," watching my surprise with boyish delight. The neat little office was bright-ened by vines and flowers in the windows; some fine drawings were on the walls and rare books on the desk. The

"I had no idea she was coming back so soon. Pontefract's Woods has seemed dull and liteless without her, especially to Susy. On the 9:40 express, eh? That's one of the heaviest trains usually. Break off some flowers, Lathrop, and have them roady for your wite, while I—Here, Sam!" to a colored boy lounging on the grass, "run off to the village for some ice cream. Fly, you rascal! She'll be thirsty with the heat and dust," turning to me. This was all years ago, but I often waken still at nights with the cold sweat of terror on my face, from dreaming that

"Ohl he's lost one of the checks for the water is Ben?"

"Ohl he's lost one of the checks for the water in the check for the water in the check for the water in the check for the water in th

were still prespiring in their winter cohes. The water stood in her eyes "But your dispatch?" I said uneasily. "That's nothing! I'll look into it in a minute." He ran off like a boy, was gon a short time, and returned, bringing a short time, and returned and the corner.

The train is due now."

At that moment the New York express, be plank to the drowning man. I had be plank to the drowning be plank to the drowning the the dr Yet I was calm as men usually are when death meets them face to face on the high

way.
"What have you done?"
"I did not read all of the dispatch."
I took it. It was from the train on His wife laughed, giving the baby a No. 15! Five minutes late! Keep track

He turned to the superintendent, who character of his office, and gave him the dispatch saying quietly: 'I neglected to stop the New York train. You see what I have done.' And then he followed me down the road. I remember how I heard behind us a sudden outcry of men's voices, and then an awful hush, as the comprehension of what was yet to come, that could not be helped, struck me duinb. I remember fully understanding, too, that they were sending to the city for help, aurgeons. Some of the officials passed us a few moments, driving furiously.

Tremember July understanding, too, that they were sending to the city for help, surgeons. Some of the officials passed us in a few moments, driving furiously.

I walked on down the road, and Ben followed me. Some laborers from about the station came up alongside of us.

"It'st ud been daylight," said one in a subdued too. "the station came up alongside of us. subdued tone, "there might 'a' been a chance; but at night—"
"An' both express, and goin' at full

beside us. The night was dark. We came at last to where the road made a udden bend around a hill, below which a

side of the bend we heard a sound of horses tramping.

"It's the buggies of the men as rode down," said one of the Irishmen. "The trains have met beyant."

They went on. I stopped, I do not know how for long, holding mylace against the clay of the cut in the hill. I remember groung with my hand and thinking. per groping with my hand, and thinking I had a woman's hair in it, or a child's. I

crept around the bend presently and down

the road.

There, on the side-track, lay a long train, the cugine snorting and pulling—drowsy but composed women's laces peering out of every window. From one of the first Melicent looked curiously, and Sandy beat on the glass with his hands. Groups of men were standing along the road, all tulking at once.

"Jake Redmund's on the engine this run," said a brakeman to a crowd near, "and that's all that saved us. Jake sees the light of t'other train turnin' the bill, and switches back. He hadn't an inch to spare, sir! Jake's got the best eye and hand on this road, and he'll be promoted for to-night's work. If the company don't take account of this night's work of Jake's it's an internal shame. Both them Jake's it's an internal shame. Both them Jakes IVs an internal shame. Both them trains saved! God help us! here's one man that appears to be dead!" stooping to lift a body from off the muddy track. As he turned it up, to the lamp-light, I saw Ben's thin face and half-open mouth. "Pilley has been dismissed from the service of the company," said Saul, a day or two after. or two after.

or two after.

"Ol course."

"Then the company were exceedingly unjust!" said Melicent. "Ben never would have neglected a despatch neglin, whoever might, that's certain. What does the company expect him to dos-starve?"

"I have got news for you," the doctor said, his eyes shinging. "Bohem, it seems, would not leave Bonn to take the professorship, and it is given to Ben at last."

orship, and it is given to Ben at last."
"There is poetic justice." Melicent said with a triumphant need to me.
"That Ben should be rewarded for selling his birthright for a mess of pottage! Though I was better pleased than she was

fter all. Ben Pilley holds rank now in the world

urged to take wine at the table of a famous stateman, in Washington, had the moral courage to refuse. He was a poor young man, just beginning the struggle of life. He brought letters to the great stateman, who kindly invited him home to dinner.

"Not take a glass of wine?" said the great stateman in wedlerspeet, and struggless of the great stateman in wedlerspeet, and struggless as a stateman in well as a stateman in w

nnse.
"Not one simple glass of wine?" cchoed the statesman's beautiful and fascinating wife, as she arose, glass in hand, and, anchorite, endeavored to press it up

"No," said the heroic youth, resolutely, gently repelling the profered glass.

What a picture of moral granduer was that! A poor friendless youth refusing wine at the table of a wealthy and fa-

walls and rare books on the desk. The violin lay near his hand.

"Plenty of time for study. A man is drawn to his real work by a sort of gravitation, eh? One can't sell all of one's birthright for the mess of pottage. But what brings you here at night?"

I told him Mel was coming, and could not help being gratified by his pleasure. He was a grateful, affectionate fellow, and Melicent's little kindness to them had

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, November S.—Goldo— More active and higher; opened at 1123, advanced to 113, and closed at 1123a113. Loans 1.64 to flat for use, and 1 to 5 per cent for carrying. Clearings \$54,000,000, Treasury disbursed \$317,000. Exports

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STOCKS-Have been weak under the rumors that money is active in London, and that an advance in the Bank of England rate of interest is probable on Mon day, and that American securities are lower in Amsterdam. Prices declined ₫43# per cent up 3 o'clock this evening Pacific Mail falling to 901, Erie to 511 Northwest common to 821, Western Un-ion to 792, Wabash to 712, Union Pacific 465, Lake Shore to 914. New York Cen tral to 947. Towards the close the mar ket rallied and most of the decline recovered, closing steady.

Cincinnati Market.

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Cincinnati, November 8.—Cotton—
Dull but unchanged; middling upland
18½. Flour—Dull at \$7 00v7 25. Wheat
—Demand fair and market firm; red
\$4.48a1 55. Corn—Old 42c; new 36a37c.
Rye—68a70c. Oats—Dull but unchanged at 27a33c. Groceries—Steady and in
fair demand. Oils—Unchanged. Provisions—Pork—Quiet and held at \$14 00
spot. Lard—Steam 7½. Bulk Meats—
Shoulders 4½c; sides, clear rib 7½; clear 8c,
all new. Bacom—Demand fair and marall now. Bacon—Demand fair and market firm; shoulders 5½c; clear rib sides 10½c; clear 11c, all old. Sugar Cured clear 11c, all old. Sugar Cured -16a17c. Hogs-\$4 25a4 40. Whis-

Sales at \$10; new held at \$16. Lard— Pales at \$10; new held at \$16. Lard— 7\$a740. Hams—Plain, 15 lb average sold at 11\$c; green larms, same average, \$\$c; green shoulders \$40. Bulk Meats—Dull and prices a shade lower for old. Whisky

New York, November 8.—There is a marked improvement in business to-day. Orders are arriving from the interior for assortment. A lair number of buyers assortment. A lair number of nuyers from the West and other sections are in the market. Prices remain strong, with good demand for brown sheetings. Canton flannels firm. Prints much more freely distributed. Wool flannels are in request. Foreign goods are rather better, Lu dress goods, black silks, mohair instrument of local sheets when you can be seen to be se

Baltimore Market. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- Flour-Firm but unchanged, Wheat—Unchanged Corn— Mixed western in fair demand at 63a04c, Oats—Dull; western mixed 38a39c; white 40c. Provisions—Quiet. Mess Pork— Firmer and scarce at \$16 50a17 00. Bulk

tres and alpaca shawls, are quick.

Meats—Shoulders Gabe; no risb here; clear rib 94c. Bacon—Shoulders 7a74c; sides 104c. Hans—new uncovered 144a 164c. Lard—Firmer and higher at 84c. Butter—Western in good demand; choice rolls 26a28c. Whisky—Firmer at 95c.

Toledo Market.

Tolepo, November 8.-Flour-Marke -Steady; No. 2 white Wabash \$1 744 —Strady; No. 2 white Wabaah \$1 744, No. 3 do \$1.59; No. 1 white Michigan \$1.58;; No. 2 do \$1.49; amber Michigan \$1.432; seller November \$1.42; seller December \$1.44; No. 1 red \$1.53; No. 2 do \$1.44. Corn—Steady; high mixed 414c; new 30;c; low mixed 40c; new 30; yellow 414c. Oats—No. 2, 20c; Michigan 20;c.

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